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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

THERE is a definitely perceptible rise in the temperature of enthusiasm here in Canada for personal immigration to Israel and for private investment in the economy. This is reflected in the serious interest shown to the writer by a representative number of Jewish families in modest circumstances in some of the remote towns. But it was given a more concrete demonstration in the recent Central Canada Regional Zionist conference held over the weekend in Niagara Falls. Here resolutions were passed which enthusiastically recommended to the Executive action to encourage immigration and private investment in industry. The conference observed an Israel Trade Exhibition which was visited by Jews and non-Jews from a large number of American cities not too far from the convention venue.

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NOW conferences have passed resolutions before. They are not an indication that action will necessarily follow; but there are certain additional factors here which are conducive to optimism. Two years ago similar resolutions were greeted with coolness if not actual hostility. This time they were accepted with acclamation. There are various reasons for this. The Central region of Canada includes Toronto where a third of Canada's Jews dwell. At its opening dinner this community recently pledged for the United Israel Appeal a third of the complete Canadian quota. In the past two years it has sent study missions of its leading successful businessmen to Israel who since their return have transformed the whole picture of Zionist enthusiasm. An Israel journalist has been working steadily here as immigration and investment counsellor. He had adopted a unique and revolutionary technique for such *"shlichim"* in Western countries. He has actively discouraged more immigrants than he has found, abandoning the old attempt to pile up statistics even if they consist of the old, the halt, the blind, the lame and the maladjusted only so long as he can show figures of Anglo-Saxons sent to Israel. Instead he has been selective in his approach and put squarely before those interested in immigration and investment all the factors involved, negative as well as positive.

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IN the investment field something like twelve projects involving capital of about $1.5m. have been lined up. These vary from a new type of concrete brick with a kind of meccano-like steel pin to tie the rows together which can speed up construction and cut costs by almost half. There is a proposal to utilize natural gas for the production of polyethylene film which should be very important if our tentative deposits of natural gas should ever wax to commercial quantities. The other proposals are equally interesting and now await approval by the investment centre.

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SO far this is all only the beginning of a beginning, but it can be taken as the timely turn of the tide just when our anxieties are beginning to mount as to what will replace the looming end of German reparations, Grant-in-aid and other sources of hard currency. It is important because the type of investment under consideration involves a measure of middle class immigration to go along with it. That is the only type of immigration that can reasonably be expected from the free lands of the West.

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THERE is also one anxiety. There is a measure of scepticism here about how eagerly Israel really welcomes an influx of Jews from the West. Too many are convinced that all we want of them is their money and that when they talk of immigration we shrug our shoulders cynically. The time has come for us to show the Jews in free lands abroad more demonstratively that they are welcome, and for them to show us that they really want to be welcomed.

Toronto, May 27.

METRO STRIKE

PARIS (Reuter). — Members of the Socialist, Communist and independent trade unions of the Paris Metro held a 24-hour strike on Monday to back wage claims. The bus service worked as usual.

Amendment to Loan Voted by 49-43

By a vote of 49-43, the Knesset last night passed the first reading of the amendment to the compulsory Absorption Loan Law which authorizes the Knesset Finance Committee to decide when, and to what extent, the Law should be implemented.

Collection of the Loan was originally to have begun in May, from April salaries.

In accordance with their previous announcement, the Progressives joined the Opposition parties to vote against the bill. The Progressive representative in the Cabinet, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, was absent.

The House then heard and defeated four Opposition motions dealing with the loan. One of these — that of Dr. Y. Bader (Herut) — would have deferred collection of the loan until approved in the Finance Committee by a two-thirds majority, and only after it was convinced that the Loan was necessary for the absorption of immigration above 40,000 during the 1959/60 fiscal year.

The other three motions would have deferred collection of the loan until the Knesset made a specific decision. These were presented by Dr. I. S. Rosenberg (National Religious), Mr. I. Rokach (General Zionists) and Mr. S. Lorinez (Agudat Yisrael).

Main Arguments

Their main arguments were that there is no reason to expect 40,000 immigrants; that this number was provided for in the original budget and no additional loan should be necessary; and that if the immigrants are really expected, the money should not be spent to liquidate *ma'abarot* but that the loan should be held in reserve.

While the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, did not reply to these motions, he did reply at length to the debate on the Government's amendment. He repeated what he said last week when he introduced the bill, that he had told the Knesset previously that even if only 40,000 immigrants should come this year, IL22m. were lacking for their absorption, in addition to a IL20m. housing deficit from last year.

If the expected immigrants did not come, did anyone really think that the homes built for them would remain vacant? Nor should Herut and the General Zionists now shed crocodile tears over the fact that the Voluntary Absorption Loan was not implemented. They had spoken quite differently when that loan was being collected, Mr. Eshkol said.

B-G to Speak On 'UAR Piracy'

The Prime Minister is due to reply tomorrow to three motions for the agenda entitled "Egyptian piracy."

The motions have been submitted by Dr. Y. Bader (Herut), Dr. I. S. Rosenberg (National Religious) and Mr. Y. Riftin (Mapam).

The Knesset Presidium on Sunday refused to accept as an urgent matter a motion by Herut dealing with the dispute between the Prime Minister and the Ahdut Ha'avoda party concerning the date when the latter's Ministers were first informed about the plan for the Sinai Campaign.

'Trib.': U.N. Must Act Against Suez Blockade

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The "New York Herald Tribune" said on Sunday: "Seizure by the U.A.R. of an Israel cargo aboard a Danish freighter passing through the Suez Canal brings to a head a situation that requires active intervention by the U.N.

"The seizure is no casual matter to Israel, whose growing trade with the Far East depends largely upon transit of the Suez Canal."

The newspaper added: "...Impeding traffic in the Canal is inflammatory. The *fedayeen* raids across Israel's borders, unchecked by the U.N., goaded Israel into the Sinai campaign that all but set the entire Middle East ablaze.

"Today, quiet is maintained along the borders by troops of the U.N. Emergency Force. They might serve a similarly productive purpose by riding ships through the Canal when necessary. Whatever form the answer takes, it becomes increasingly evident that the U.N. will have to meet this new challenge at Suez," the newspaper said.

Air Force O.C. On U.S., France Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Aluf Ezer Weizmann, commander of the Air Force, left here on Monday by El Al for visits to the U.S. and France.

He will spend two weeks in the U.S. on behalf of the Independence and Development Loans. Later he will go to France, where he will visit the aircraft exhibition in Paris. *(Itim)*

QUADS BORN TO POLISH MOTHER OF SIX

WARSAW (Reuter). — Quadruplet girls were born on Sunday night to Joanna Adczek, 36-year-old wife of a labourer and mother of six other children.

Iraq Cancels U.S. Arms Agreement

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department on Monday reported that Iraq had cancelled its 1954 military aid agreement with the U.S.

Officials said, however, that the U.S. had not shipped any new military supplies to Iraq since the revolution of July last year.

The State Department said that Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem's new government had delivered a note to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad last Saturday renouncing American military aid.

The note also cancelled a supplemental agreement signed in 1957 on the disposal of surplus military equipment, and a 1957 agreement under which the U.S. agreed to provide assistance to Baghdad pact countries to help establish a telecommunications network.

Mr. Lincoln White, State Department spokesman, told a press briefing that only 30 U.S. technicians were now working in Iraq compared with a total of 105 in July last year.

Mr. White added that since 1952 the U.S. had given Iraq over $14.5m. in economic aid, mostly technical assistance.

He declined to say how much had been given in military aid.

In Moscow, Tass reported that Soviet experts will go to Iraq to help build a big Russian-designed chemical plant there.

IRAQI PROPAGANDISTS BEGIN 2-MONTH TOUR

An Iraqi "people's delegation," charged with explaining to the Arab world the "true aims of the July 14 Revolution," left for Morocco on Monday to start an eight-week tour.

Yemen Ruler's Son Purges Gov't, Army

CAIRO (UPI). — The Crown Prince of Yemen, taking advantage of his father's trip to Rome for medical treatment, has thrown his country into the convulsive turmoil of a major political purge, according to informed diplomatic observers.

Yemen is ruled by Imam Ahmed, 67, who, it was reported on Monday, is undergoing extensive treatment in Rome for arthritis.

Crown Prince Mohammed Seif al-Islam al-Badar fell upon the political opposition and threw top men out of the army and government, when the Imam went to Rome a few weeks ago.

The U.A.R., with which Yemen federated nearly a year ago, applauded the actions of the Crown Prince as "a new day-break over a primitive land."

As an excuse for his purge, the Crown Prince said the officials he ousted had obstructed his reform drive which hit its climax soon after federation isolationists resented parts of the reform which included a big influx of Russian technicians and Yemen's increasing exposure to the outside world.

Uruguay U. Degree For Mrs. Meir

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel Foreign Minister, was on Monday awarded an Honorary Doctorate at Uruguay's State University.

Today she is to attend a meeting of the Senate specially convened to ratify a treaty of amity, commerce and shipping, as well as a payments' agreement, with Israel.

The New Burmese Ambassador signing the President's visitor's book after presenting his credentials in Jerusalem yesterday. Seated left to right are the envoy's son, Pila Maung, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, President Ben-Zvi, and U Hla Maung.

Photo by Braun

Burmese Ambassador in J'lem

The first Burmese Ambassador to Israel, U Hla Maung, on Monday presented his letter of credence to President Ben-Zvi in Jerusalem.

At the ceremony, which took place in Beit Hanassi, the 48-year-old envoy expressed confidence that Burma and Israel would "find much mutual benefit through close cooperation" in the social, economic and technical fields. He hoped for the friendly support of Mr. Ben-Zvi and the people of Israel.

In welcoming U Hla Maung, the President noted with satisfaction that he had been appointed to Israel and remarked that the ties of friendship between the two countries "have become a tradition and have developed most encouragingly." Mr. Ben-Zvi said that Israel is looking forward with particular pleasure to the projected visit of the Burmese Premier, Gen. Ne Win, and expressed confidence this would further strengthen the bonds of friendship between Burma and Israel.

Born in 1911, U Hla Maung graduated in 1939 from the University of Rangoon. He served as Deputy Secretary in the Foreign Ministry from 1943-45. A prominent organizer of the resistance movement against the Japanese, he also was one of the founders and leaders of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League and the Socialist Party.

His last post was Ambassador to China, where he served from September, 1951, to October last year. From January, 1957, he was concurrently envoy to Mongolia. His previous posts were Ambassador to Thailand, and later to Indonesia. He is married, has four children, and has travelled widely in Asia, Europe and the U.S.

GATT Decision To Strengthen Israel

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The admission of Israel to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva last Friday by an almost unanimous vote and despite strong Arab opposition, will further consolidate Israel's position on the international political and economic scene, Mr. Moshe Bartur, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Economic Division, said on Monday at a press conference in Jerusalem.

Mr. Bartur, who returned on Sunday from Geneva, pointed out that Israel's request was treated most favourably. GATT members agreed to submit the request and to vote on it at the same session. Usually requests for GATT membership are referred to the Inter-sessional Working Party and are taken up for a vote only at the next conference.

Israel will not have the right to vote until she becomes a full member following conclusion of the 1960 tariff negotiations.

The draft decision of Israel's acceptance notes that the 1960 tariff negotiations with Israel will be based on rates of duty no higher than the present Israel customs tariff. Should lower duty rates be in force at the opening of the tariff negotiations, the lower rates are to provide the basis.

At the same time, Israel's provisional membership will enable her to enjoy all benefits of existing agreements between GATT member countries.

Mr. Bartur stressed the fact that Pakistan abstained in the final vote, although at the opening of the conference she was opposed to Israel's acceptance. Indonesia was the only country to reserve its right to vote against the acceptance for "formal reasons."

Syrian Ex-Army Chief Granted Iraq Asylum

LONDON (Reuter).—General Afif Bizri, former Syrian Chief of Staff, has been granted political assylum in Iraq, Baghdad Radio announced Monday night.

Afif Bizri

Bizri resigned his post as Commander of the U.A.R. First (Syrian) Army in March, 1958, over differences with Abdul Nasser, although he had played an active part in securing the merger of Syria with Egypt in the U.A.R. He is said to have been a Communist in his youth.

Japan Votes Today

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japanese voters go to the polls today to elect 127 Councillors to the 250-seat Upper House of the Diet after a campaign fought on defence and foreign policies.

B-G Meets Japan's U.N. Chief Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The head of the Japanese delegation to the United Nations, Mr. Koto Matsudaira, is meeting this morning with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion in Jerusalem.

Mr. Matsudaira who has the rank of Ambassador, crossed the border into Israel at Mandelbaum Gate at 2.45 yesterday afternoon. He was escorted past the Israel check post by the Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Major-General Carl von Horn.

Waiting to greet Mr. Matsudaira were the Japanese Minister, Mr. Shiro Haga; the Director of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry, Dr. Avraham Biran; and a representative of the Ministry's Protocol Division, Mr. Ze'ev Dover.

The Amabassador will be in Israel until tomorrow morning on what Mr. Haga described as a private visit. He came from Beirut via Amman from the recent conference in the Lebanese capital of Japanese envoys in the Middle East. Mr. Haga himself returned from Beirut only yesterday morning.

Not to Meet Press

Owing to the nature of his stay, Mr. Matsudaira will not be meeting the press. Yesterday afternoon, the six-foot diplomat, who speaks in an exceptionally deep voice, had cocktails in the King David Hotel with Dr. Biran and Gen. von Horn, and in the evening was the dinner guest of the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan. The other guests were Mr. Haga, Dr. Biran, Mr. Eliashiv Ben-Horin, director of the Ministry's Asia-Africa Division, and Mrs. Zena Harman, director of the International Organizations Division.

After passport formalities were completed at Mandelbaum Gate, Dr. Biran took Mr. Matsudaira and Mr. Haga on a tour of the Hebrew University and the Jerusalem Industrial Zone. This morning, after his talks with Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mr. Matsudaira will drive down to Kibbutz Shoval and to Beersheba, where he will meet the Mayor, and then go on to the border of the Gaza Strip and back to Tel Aviv. He will leave from Lydda Airport tomorrow morning.

Though no official word can be expected from either the Japanese or Israel Governments on the content of Mr. Matsudaira's conversations here, it may be assumed that the general question of the freedom of the seas will be touched upon in the light of Egypt's renewed refusal to permit Israel cargoes to pass through the Suez Canal on the way to the Far East.

'Normal' Weather

Temperatures will be down to normal summer levels today with a forecast of "fair" after a sweltering *sharav* throughout the country yesterday.

Sdom yesterday registered a high of 46 degrees, while in Beersheba, it was 39 degrees in the shade. In Ashkelon, schoolchildren were released at 11 o'clock in the morning and dashed to the sea.

During the day, fire destroyed 140 dunams of crops at the Niveh farm in Lachish, with damage estimated at IL10,000. In Upper Galilee, fire swept 300 dunams of pasture land near Kiryat Shmoneh.

Russia, Albania to Ease Anti-Tito Campaign

West Turns Down Gromyko 'Truce'

GENEVA (UPI).—The West was reported to have rejected on Monday a Soviet offer to permit Western troops in West Berlin "temporarily" if token Soviet forces are allowed into the free world outpost alongside them.

But a Soviet spokesman claimed nonetheless that Monday's 21-hour restricted Big Four session "was useful...and in the next few days you will know why."

The Soviet spokesman declined to be drawn on questions about progress at the session, held in Mr. Gromyko's villa. "My position is very difficult... the Ministers agreed not to disclose anything," he declared.

But he added with a smile that he thought Tuesday night's press briefing "will prove more useful."

Western sources said there was no progress at the session, which centred on a provisional settlement for Berlin. But the sources added that the atmosphere was good, and the Western Ministers obtained clarification from Mr. Gromyko on certain points.

It was learned that Mr. Gromyko last Saturday put forward the "truce" offer. He told the Western powers that their troops must leave West Berlin "sooner or later," but until they do leave, the 10,000-man Western garrison in West Berlin should be joined by a "symbolic" Soviet Army unit.

Firm on East Berlin

He added that under no circumstances would Russia agree that any Western troops be garrisoned in East Berlin.

Mr. Gromyko's statements amounted to a complete rejection of the Western proposal that all Berlin again be treated as a single unit, with one instead of the present two city administrations, under joint Big Four supervision.

The proposal, introduced by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter, involved no relocation of the troops now stationed in East and West Berlin.

But it did propose the Big Four jointly supervise elections throughout metropolitan Berlin, and that "four men in a jeep" patrols, with one man from each of the Big Four garrisons, tour the whole city to deal with incidents involving soldiers of all nationalities.

Diplomatic observers here, however, saw signs of hope in the week end proposal by Mr. Gromyko for setting up a five-power advisory commission on Berlin.

The Western powers are firmly united in their view that there is no question of pulling out their troops. But one suggestion they have under consideration is for an East-West commission to supervise an interim settlement on Berlin.

(UPI, Reuter)

BOURGUIBA SIGNS NEW CONSTITUTION

TUNIS (Reuter). — President Habib Bourguiba on Monday signed the Tunisian constitution, giving the country an American-style presidential regime, at a colourful ceremony in the Bardo Palace, home of the former Beys of Tunis.

America's 3 Best-Sellers

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company took over the sales leadership of the entire cigarette industry for the year of 1958 with sales of 132 billion cigarettes.

CAMEL — a real cigarette and the world's largest selling brand — again retained first place for the 10th straight year with a sale of 63.5 billion cigarettes.

Millions of Americans agree that **"WINSTON tastes good—like a cigarette should."** 42.3 billion **WINSTONS** were sold in 1958—the fourth consecutive year that **WINSTON** has been first in sales over all American filter cigarette brands.

SALEM leaves you refreshed, retains the tobacco taste, and is manufactured with the most modern filter. With the sale of 19 billion in 1958, **SALEM** has clearly demonstrated its great popularity as the leading menthol filter brand for the second year running.

Joint Declaration in Tirana

BELGRADE (Reuter). — A joint Soviet-Albanian declaration issued on Monday confirms that Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, has ordered a switch in policy toward Yugoslavia, Belgrade sources said.

The declaration pledged the readiness of the Soviet Union and Albania to develop "inter-state" relations with Yugoslavia on a basis of mutual respect, equality and non-interference.

This is the first time such a pledge has been made in an official Soviet bloc policy document for almost a year.

Although the Tirana declaration denounced "revisionism" — a term which means any "liberal" deviation from Moscow—it did not single out President Tito's brand of Communism.

Since the spring of 1958 most Soviet bloc declarations of this kind have directly attacked "Yugoslav revisionism."

The Soviet-Albanian declaration said the Communist world's stand against revisionism had been completely vindicated, and it claimed revisionism was the main danger threatening Soviet camp security and the whole Communist movement.

Tactical Truce

Belgrade observers said the stress on inter-state relations with Yugoslavia, coupled with attacks against revisionism, confirmed the belief here that Moscow had called a tactical "truce" in the anti-Yugoslav campaign.

At the same time, Mr. Khrushchev served notice he would continue to combat ideological "heresies" of the kind usually attributed to Yugoslavia.

Observers said this probably meant a halt to public attacks against Yugoslavia, efforts to improve inter-state relations for the sake of Moscow's world prestige, and a reversion to serious "ideological" polemics with the Tito regime, probably confined to Communist Party publications.

Other parts of the Soviet-Albanian declaration as well to contain no surprises. It was noted the statement did not repeat Mr. Khrushchev's threat in public speeches to build rocket bases in Albania, but said only that the two governments could not remain "indifferent" to Italian and Greek plans for launching ramps.

Macmillan Backs Lloyd's Stand

GENEVA (Reuter). — Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, has sent Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, a personal telegram expressing full support and confidence in him, an authoritative source said here Monday night.

According to the source, Mr. Macmillan said he was having an investigation made into the origin of London press reports that he was contemplating replacing Mr. Lloyd as Foreign Secretary.

British sources said that there was no question of Mr. Lloyd being moved to another post between now and a summit conference.

However, the press reports were regarded in non-British conference circles as undermining the position of Mr. Lloyd with the other delegations during the delicate negotiations here on the future of Germany with the Soviet Foreign Minister.

Brussels Crowds Cheer Baudoin

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — King Baudouin of the Belgians arrived here by air on Monday after a three-week tour of the U.S., and was greeted by enthusiastic crowds shouting "God Save the King."

Members of the government, high court officials, high magistrates, and the speakers of the two Houses of Parliament were at the airport to welcome the young King on his return home to face an uneasy political situation.

King Baudouin was smiling as he appeared at the top of the gangway. His first hug was for his father, ex-King Leopold, who had waited on the tarmac surrounded by the whole Belgian Royal Family. Then he embraced his step-mother, Princess Liliane.

After shaking hands with all the members of the Government and the other high officials, the King took the salute from a small army unit before getting into a big open car for a ceremonial drive through the winding streets in the heart of Brussels on his way home to the palace of Laeken.

As he left, the crowds broke the police cordons, cheering wildly and throwing flowers into the car which came to a complete standstill.

The police then had to intervene to clear a passage for the car.

Press criticism has alleged that ex-King Leopold has attempted to interfere in State affairs and Congo policy and that Princess Liliane is seeking increased power and influence. The King is accused of being the instrument of the will of his father, and lacking close touch with the people.

Lebanon to Ask U.N. Meeting on Plane

The Lebanese Cabinet at an extraordinary session Sunday evening decided to demand an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to consider a complaint against Israel's confiscation of the Lebanese Air Force light bomber which was forced to land at Haifa last week, ANA reports from Beirut.

The Lebanese complaint will say that the confiscation of the plane constituted a threat to the peace of the area.

The plane was forced to land at Haifa after being intercepted over Israel territory by Israel fighters. The Lebanon has claimed that the Israel planes entered Lebanese territory to attack the bomber. Photographs found on board provided evidence that the craft had in fact intruded into Israel air space.

The Mixed Armistice Commission on Sunday decided to take no further action in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lajos Friedmann

take pleasure in inviting all relatives and friends to the BAR MITZVAH ceremony of their son,

DAN

which will take place on Shabbat, June 6, 1959. Reception from 5 to 8 p.m. at Beit Friedmann, 35 Gaza Rd., Jerusalem.

A Portion of the Law will be read at the Hechal Shlomo Synagogue, 58 King George Ave., Jerusalem, at 8 a.m.

Our deepfelt thanks to all friends and acquaintances who kindly expressed their sympathy on the death of the head of our family

Dr. Benjamin Marcus Bloch

The Family

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Social & Personal

The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, and the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordecai Namir, yesterday received Dr. Wilhelm Haber, President of ORT.

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The President of the Zionist Federation of France, M. Andre Blumel, yesterday visited the Knesset and was received by the Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir.

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The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall, paid a farewell call on Mayor Haim Levanon on Monday. Sir Francis on Sunday visited Mrs. Chaim Weizmann at her Rehovot residence.

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Seventy-five members of B'nai B'rith return yesterday to New York by Alitalia. Mr. Frederic Mann was also on the plane.

H.S. Bergman Getting Hon. Ph.D. W'day

The Hebrew University will confer an Honorary Doctorate on Prof. Hugo Shmuel Bergman, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, at a ceremony to take place at 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday in the Eliezer Kaplan School on the University campus. Special buses will leave from Terra Sancta Building at 5.30 p.m.

French Pianist Here For I.P.O. Concerts

TEL AVIV. — Nicole Henriot-Schweitzer, the French pianist who last appeared with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in the spring of 1947, arrived from Paris yesterday to play in two concerts under the baton of Charles Munch. She will be the soloist of the Special Subscription Concert No. 11 in Tel Aviv on June 7 and of series "3" of the Haifa subscription concert No. 9 on June 10. She will play the Ravel Piano Concerto at both performances.

"The frail thunderer" as "Time" magazine called her, has appeared in recitals and with major orchestras throughout America and Europe and has played numerous times with the Boston Symphony.

By marriage the pianist is related to Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Charles Munch; she is the mother of a three-month old son.

Arsonists Set Fire To Council Officers

REHOVOT. — Unidentified persons set fire to the offices of the Kiryat Malachi Local Council on Sunday night. The files and furniture were destroyed.

Local residents were mobilized to fight a second fire which broke out the same night in the school building. Police believe that both fires were started by the same arsonists to distract attention from their real objective, the Council building.

Walkie-Talkie Sets Keep TA Traffic Under Control

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV. — Bus traffic in Tel Aviv is being increasingly directed by means of walkie-talkie sets operated by the Dan Cooperative's mobile patrols. Four more sets went into operation this week, bringing the total to 18, it was reported on Sunday.

The new traffic-control system first proved its mettle during the Adloyada this year, when wireless patrols were able to re-route buses through less-crowded streets, while elsewhere traffic was tied up in knots for long hours.

PRINCE. — Crown Prince Mohammed of Jordan, 19-year-old brother of Hussein, is spending a three-week private visit in London, it is authoritatively learned there.

LYDDA FLIGHTS

ARRIVALS: El Al 302, from N.Y., Paris and Athens, 1845; B.E.A. 128, from London, Zurich and Athens, 1950; Air France 136, from Paris and Rome, 2035; El Al 416, from Vienna, Munich and Rome, 2130; El Al 424, from London and Zurich, 0035 (Wed.).

DEPARTURES: El Al 423, to Zurich and London, 0700; Olympic 615, to Nicosia, Athens, Zurich and Frankfurt, 0810; T.W.A. 801 to Athens, Rome, Milano, Zurich, Paris and N.Y., 0900; B.E.A. 129, to Athens, Zurich and London, 0955; Alitalia 451, to Athens and Rome, 1150; K.L.M. 538, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1345; El Al 205, to Rome, Paris and N.Y., 1800.

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FLEDERMAUS
Tuesday, June 9
MADAME BUTTERFLY
Conductor: Ernest Paldi
Sunday, June 14
DON PASQUALE
Monday, June 15
All perfs. start at 8.30 p.m.
Tickets at the Box Office (10-1, 4-8). Tel. 27760.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post June 2, 1959

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court Of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Agranat and Witkon.

Motor Union Insurance Co. Ltd., Appellants, v. 1. Sarah Provak & Others, 2. Simcha Wolf, Respondents (C.A.112/58)

Insurance Company's Liability in Connection with Passenger's Death

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 27, 1958 (in C.C. 1462/55).

Ya'acov Provak came to an arrangement with Simcha Wolf, the second respondent, whereby the latter undertook to transport two cows in his truck from the Negev to the Ramle district. The two parties agreed that Provak should travel in the back of the truck together with the cows to care for them in transit. The fee was IL30.

During the journey the truck overturned and Provak was mortally injured. His dependents sued Wolf and the Motor Union Insurance Company with whom he was insured for damages. Judge Harpazi of the Tel Aviv District Court found that Wolf had been negligent and awarded Provak's dependents damages.

The Motor Union Insurance Company contended that they were not responsible for the damages against Wolf as his Third Party Risk Insurance Policy expressly restricted his use of the truck to the carriage of goods only, and excluded the carriage of passengers in return for a fee or any other reward. They argued, alternatively, that that even if the deceased's presence on the truck had not been contrary to the restrictions imposed by the policy — in view of the fact that the policy allows of the transport of passengers without reward, in connection with the policy-holder's business — then they were still not responsible for the policy-holder's liability in connection with the deceased's death as the policy also stipulated that the company would not be responsible for the death or injury of any person carried in the truck otherwise than under a contract of employment.

Their contention was dismissed by the District Court and they thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. S. Livron appeared for the appellants, Mr. Y. Gelbard for the first respondents and Mr. D. Vishkin for the second respondent.

Judgment

Justice Agranat, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, the President concurring, said that the appellants had not disputed the District Court's findings as to the cause of the accident. They had also agreed, he continued, that in the light of section 6(1)(b)(ii) of the Motor Vehicles Insurance (Third Party Risks) Ordinance, 1947, and in view of the ruling in C.A. 159/56, (P.D. 11/163) the second respondent should have taken out a policy which covered his liability for any damage caused to a person being carried in his vehicle, which is used for transportation in return for reward. The appellants' Counsel had argued, however, that the policy which the second respondent had in fact taken out did not cover his liability in a case such as the present, whereas for an additional premium he could have had a policy which did so.

Justice Agranat then went on to consider whether the policy in question did in fact fail to cover the second respondent's liability for damages to the deceased's family. In dismissing the appellant's first argument, which was based on that clause of the policy which ties the insurer's responsibility to the second respondent's use of the truck for carrying goods only, he pointed out that the policy allows of the use of the truck for carrying loads and persons connected with the policy-holder's business, as long as the latter pay no fares. The policy-holder's business, he continued, is that of carrying goods for hire or reward and his use of his truck for the purpose of transporting the deceased's cows, in return for IL30, was permissible in accordance with his policy. Furthermore, it was essential that someone should travel in the back of the truck together with the cows in order to ensure that they arrived safely. The deceased's presence in the truck was therefore closely and vitally connected with the execution of the commission to transport the cows and was therefore connected with the policy-holder's business. As, in addition, the second respondent received no fare from the deceased, the latter's presence on his truck had been permissible within the terms of the policy.

Turning next to the appellants' alternative argument — that in the insurance policy they had expressly disclaimed all responsibility for any liability incurred by the second respondent as a result of the death or injury of a passenger unless such passenger were being carried under a contract of employment — Justice Agranat said that he did not think this clause in the policy exempted the appellants from responsibility for damages in the present case for three reasons. First, presume that the deceased had had no contract of employment, as argued by appellant's counsel, there would be an inconsistency between that provision in the policy which allows of the carrying of a passenger in connection with the policy-holder's business and the provision under consideration. In the case of any such inconsistency the first provision would have preference as it was entered in handwriting — and was thus indicative of the main object and intention of the parties—whereas the second is in type, it being a well-settled rule of construction that "if one party puts forward a printed form of words (as the appellants had done) for signature by the other and it is afterwards found that there is something inconsistent in those words with the object and intention of the transaction as disclosed by terms specially agreed upon" then the courts will give preference to the main object of the transaction over the printed word (see 1957, 1 ALL. E.R. 362, 365).

Secondly, he continued, after an examination of section 10(1) of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance and of various English precedents, the rule is that any provision in a policy which seeks to limit the insurer's responsibility for any liability incurred by the insured person while using his vehicle in a manner prescribed by the terms of the policy, is invalid. In the case under consideration, therefore, as the second respondent had been ordered to pay damages for the death of the deceased which had resulted from an accident during the course of his use of his truck in a manner prescribed and permitted by the terms of his policy. If any provision of the policy exempted the insurer from covering this, the provision must be regarded as null and void ab initio.

Thirdly, continued Justice Agranat, Mr. Livron's interpretation of the relevant provision of the policy is, in any case, erroneous. For it is clear that if the deceased had employed someone to travel in the back of the truck with his cows then this latter person would have been under a contract of employment — albeit with the deceased and not with the owner of the truck — and would thus have been covered by the insurance policy. It is inconceivable, therefore, that the policy should not cover the deceased, who chose to travel himself with his cows for the purpose of caring for them in transit instead of employing someone else to do so. The policy should be read, therefore, as containing an implied, if not an express, clause to the effect that there should be no differentiation between a passenger who is being carried in the vehicle for purposes of the policy-holder's business, under a contract of employment and a passenger who himself hired the vehicle and is travelling in it for reasons directly connected with the policy-holder's business of haulage, even though not under contract of employment. This interpretation, continued Justice Agranat, has the effect also of getting rid of any inconsistency in the policy between the written word and the printed word.

It is the duty of every policeman to hurry to a fire, help put it out and institute an enquiry. (Ordinance of 1937).

Justice Witkon

Justice Witkon agreed with Justice Agranat that the appeal should be dismissed but only for the reason that the manner in which that clause in the insurance policy which lays down the conditions of use of the vehicle was framed was such as to give the reasonable insured person the impression that the company was responsible for any liability incurred as the result of carrying any non-paying passenger in connection with the policy-holder's business of haulage. If, therefore, there were any inconsistency between this clause and any other then the former should have preference.

Appeal dismissed.

Judgment given on May 26, 1959.

THE JAPANESE Seamens' Union has written the Israel Seamen's Union requesting it to send paintings by school children that will be displayed at an exhibition and later framed and displayed in Japanese ships. The paintings have to be on marine subjects.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Tours:** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, daily at 12 noon. New University Campus.

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-6.

• **Exhibitions:** — Rina Gallery — the Gallery with museum connections. Showing Israel's significant artists. Jewellery, pottery supplied to Georg Jensen, Inc. and Bonier's, N.Y., and acquired by Museum of Modern Art, N.Y. 13 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalca. (Entrance Yanai St.), Tel. 5910.

Paintings by Ruth Bamberger and Jona Mach. Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Special exhibitions: Survey of the Adullam region; Chalcolithic ossuaries from Azor. Also permanent exhibition, 9-1; 3-5.

• **Bezalel Museum:** — Bezalel National Museum, 9 to 1; 3.30 to 6. Fridays 9 to 1. Saturdays 10 to 1. Permanent collection of Jewish ceremonial art; French Art of the XXth Century; Drawings and watercolours by Anna Ticho; Italian Drawings from the Museum's Collection; Facsimile of Drawings in the Chatsworth Collection; Archaeological pieces; Primitive Sculpture.

TEL AVIV

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 30 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 33229. Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26825, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

• **Israel National Opera:** — A lecture and demonstration on ballet by Miss Peggy Van Praag, 8.30 p.m. Entrance tickets available free from the Opera office.

• **Z.O.A. House:** — America and Tel Aviv exhibition. "People to People" Philatelic exhibition. 10-9 p.m. Tourist Service 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

• **Zoological Gardens:** — Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:** — Oil paintings, sketches by Zvi Millstein. Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7.

Works by Marcel Janco. Helena Rubinstein Art Pavilion, 10-1; 4-7.

Young Artists' Exhibition and art work by Youth Aliya graduates. Beit Hamlin (Artists House), 30 Rehov Weizmann, 10-1; 4-7.

Ha'arets Museum, antique glass exhibition, daily 10-5 except Wednesday 1-8, Friday and Saturday 10-1. Tickets for Saturdays at bookshops: A.B.C. — 71 Allenby, Landsberger — 9 Ben Yehuda, Massadah — 146 Ben Yehuda. Dan buses 25, 26, from Rehov Merkaz Ba'alei Melacha, and Egged bus Sheikh Munis line from Central Bus Station.

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Look Back in Anger," 8. Ohel, "Five Finger Exercise," 50th performance, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** — Consumer' Goods Exhibition: household appliances and kitchenware. Exhibition Centre — Beit Hakranot, Haifa, 10-1, 4-9.

• **Tourist Centre:** — Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 22 Hehaluts, Tel. 67965. "Man and Humanity." Museum of Modern Art, City Hall, 10-1; 4-7.

• **Theatre:** — Cameri "Look Homeward, Angel," Armon, 9.

HERZLIYA

• **Yiddish Theatre:** — Dzigan and Shumacher: "Fetter, m'kenn Aich," Tifereth.

RISHON LEZION

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "The Trees Die Standing," 8.

VISITORS' GALLERY: Melvyn Douglas

Suave, Smiling, Sophisticated

The dapper mustache has gone grey but he's the same suave, pleasantly-smiling figure who charmed Greta Garbo out of the arms of the Comrades into the arms of the capitalists in "Ninotchka". For many years and to a large, affectionate public, Melvyn Douglas was the incarnation of the sophisticated man-about-town who got the girl at the end of some of the best comedies Hollywood ever made. The actor's off-stage personality retains the charm but adds an alert and serious interest in politics and public affairs, an interest he shares with his wife, Helen Gahagan Douglas.

A successful stage actress herself, Mrs. Douglas served three terms as a Democratic Congresswoman and was a U.S. alternate delegate to the U.N. in 1946.

The couple have now been here for two weeks, visiting their 20-year-old daughter, Mary, at Kibbutz Hagoshrim and touring.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas visited Palestine in 1931 soon after they were married and one of their vivid memories of that period is a local theatre performance.

"It was at a kibbutz," recalls Mr. Douglas, "somewhere between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. I don't remember the name of it. Habimah was playing. There was an enormous stockade around the place and people were just hanging from the fence. What an audience—I've never seen one so involved".

From Films to Stage

Mr. Douglas has been mostly playing to live stage audiences himself since the end of World War Two, in which he served as a major in the army.

"I had been ill at ease in Hollywood even before the war. And having gotten as far away as I did during the war, I made up my mind to stick to the theatre as much as possible.

"Why ill at ease? Well, I always had a curious sense of being isolated from the rest of the world out there. It was awfully provincial.

"I went out to Hollywood in 1931 on a contract with Sam Goldwyn, got fed up after eight or nine months and begged out.

"But almost by accident, I got into a film with Claudette Colbert and it turned into an enormously successful thing. From that time on, I was more or less typed. The name of the film was 'She Married Her Boss'. I was the boss".

During his film career, Mr. Douglas played opposite Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Joan Blondell, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer among others, but at the mention of the word glamour, Mr. Douglas smiles, "I really don't know what that word means, exactly".

Greta Garbo he recalls as "a deeply complex, agonizingly shy woman" and says the aspect of "Ninotchka" that gave him most pleasure was working with the great director Ernest Lubitsch.

Mr. Douglas yesterday afternoon met with Israel theatre people at a luncheon given in Jaffa by Mr. Harry Zinder, Director of Kol Yisrael.

(Mrs. Douglas was off in the South for some more sightseeing).

Swapping information, Mr. Douglas said his next theatre effort would be a play called "The Gang's All Here", the script based on events in the Harding administration.

"It's about a man who undertakes to be President without either the qualifications or capacity for the job. He's naive about the demands of the Presidency and because of it finds himself surrounded by a gang of crooks who exploit him and the position he holds".

Aside from Mary, now winding up a six-month stay at the kibbutz, ("It's been a wonderful experience for her"), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have a son who works in New York City's Public Welfare Department and an older son who is a painter. They have four grandchildren.

About Israel, the actor says that "by and large, all the things that impressed me in 1931 have registered even more strongly with me today. It's been a deeply-moving experience to be here".

MALKA RABINOVITZ

Rothschild Foundation Honours Ambassador

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A special committee representing the major French-Jewish organizations and headed by Baron Guy de Rothschild has decided to set up a Ya'acov and Vera Tsur Foundation for the Development of Cultural Relations between France and Israel.

This Foundation will undertake to "help French students, intellectuals and artists to visit Israel, to propagate French culture there, and at the same time to acquaint themselves more fully with Israel and make Israel better known in France."

The committee is also arranging a number of farewell meetings on the eve of Mr. Tsur's departure from Paris, where he has served as Israel Ambassador for the past six years. Mr. Tsur will give a public address at the Theatre de la Renaissance on June 16.

Soviet Ambassador Vinogradov on Monday gave a farewell dinner for Mr. Tsur. Mr. Tsur will on Friday be guest of honour at a banquet being given by the heads of all Latin American diplomatic missions here. Turkish Ambassador Erkin is giving a dinner for Mr. Tsur on June 16.

Arab and Jewish Students Meet

A Jewish-Arab students circle has been formed by the Mapai group at the Hebrew University. Some 80 students belong to it. The purpose of the circle, which meets fortnightly, is ideological and social, Micha Lindenstrauss, secretary of the Mapai students group, told *The Jerusalem Post*. It is to hold symposia on such questions as the Arab intellectual's integration into Israel society, the role of the Arab student and such topics as Israel's integration in the Middle East.

The circle has asked the Government Civic Information Service to arrange symposia in Arab villages in which Arab and Jewish students would take part.

On the social side, the circle is about to start on "folklore evenings," the first to be devoted to the life of the Arab *fellah*.

It also intends to hold courses in folk dancing and ballroom dancing aimed at "removing the social barriers between Jewish and Arab students." The circle's first ramble was held some three weeks ago in Tiberias and the villages of the Little Triangle.

The Circle is headed by a council of six students of the minorities communities and three Jewish students.

Mr. Lindenstrauss pointed out that the circle's meetings have drawn non-party students of the faculties of social science and Eastern studies.

The organizing of a national movement of friendship between Jewish and Arab educated youth is planned by the members of the circle.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Oplatka, Mahane Yehuda, Jaffa Rd., 4031.
TEL AVIV: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 63526. Nordau, 182 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 65159. Avrahami, 9 Erlanger, 32385. **JAFFA:** Sa'ad, 24 Sd. Yerushalayim, 81445. **RAMAT GAN:** Amit, 130 Modi'in, 72954. Perachel, 13 Main Street, Nahlat Ganim, 71971. **REHOVOT:** Barak, 155 Herzl, 26-1566. **HOLON:** Tikva, Struma Sq. **NATANYA:** Geva. **HAIFA:** Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4089.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 28 Bin Nun, 62963. Dr. Gal, 24 Hashayarot, Katamon, 3238. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 26748. Dr. Har-Even, 35 Steinkin, 25411. Dr. Weiss, 78 Dizengoff. Dr. Simon, 43 Keren Kayemet, 51374.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.
English: 2.00 p.m. **French:** 2.15 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Religious Services (R). 6.37 Exercises. 7.17 Musical Clock (R). 8.00 Close Down. 11.00 a.m. Popular Concert: Suppe: Overture "Tantalusqualen"; Liszt: "Dance of the Dead"; Schubert: Symphony No. 2 in B-flat-major; Reissiger: Overture "Die Felsenmuehle." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 "Songs of the Brook" by Yardena Alfutin; Lyrics by Lea Goldberg, performed by Antonia Lavanne (Soprano) with the Composer at the Piano. 1.15 The Week at the U.N. 1.45 Where to Go? 1.50 Light Music. 2.30 Close Down.

4.30 Special Foreign Language Programme. 5.05 Summer Concert: Berlioz: "Royal Hunt and Tempest" from "The Trojans"; Faure: "Pelleas and Melisande"; Rubinstein: "Do not weep my Child"; Durante: Concerto No. 5 for Strings. 5.45 Talk by Dr. I. Margalith. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Popular Songs & Melodies. 7.20 Hebrew Songs. 7.40 Literary Bag. 7.59 Announcement on Kol Yisrael Programmes. 8.00 "The Treasury of Jazz"—Bobby Hackett, Sarah Vaughan, Art Tatum. 8.35 "If I were in Your Place" —M. Salomon, Manager of the Tourist Dept. 8.50 Bible reading, T'hilim, chap. 67 & 68. 9.15 Concert by the Kol Yisrael Orchestra —Conductor: Haim Freudenthal; Soloists: David Lein-Hen (Violin), Alexandra Melamed (Piano); Haydn Programme (died 31.5.1809): 1) Overture "Armide"; 2) Cassasion for Strings; 3) Serenade for Wind Instruments. Intermission. 4) Concerto in F for Violin, Piano and Strings. 5) Symphony No. 94 in G, ("Surprise"). 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
460, 292.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.35 Mograbit. 6.50 News in Easy Hebrew. 6.45 Polish. 7.00 French. 7.45 Yiddish. 8.00 The World of the Modern Man. 8.35 New Records of Classical Music. 9.00 Ladino. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15 and 5.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.). Programme to the U.K.: 9.30 News. 9.40 Commentary on the News. 9.45 "Patrol" — the Israel Navy. A special Programme for Maritime Day.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 235 & 235 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.03 Requests for Classical Music. Works by Mendelssohn, Mozart & Schubert. 6.58 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Star of the Evening. 7.30 "Science in Uniform." 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 Records at your request. 9.00 News. 9.10 Soldier's Platform. 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.53; 19.96; 16.86; 13.93 & 13.80 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Mid-Week Magazine.

MUSIC U.S.A. (19 & 25 M.): Voice of America: 9.00-11.00 p.m. Light Music & Jazz.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 495 M.): News: 7.30 a.m. 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m. 7.45 a.m. Morning Song. 8.00 Theatre Orchestra. 8.50 Popular Light Orchestra. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Confidence Man. 9.45 Piano Playing. 10.00 Felix King, his Piano & Orchestra. 10.00 Ted Heath & his Music. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Pursuit. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. The Grey Goose. 2.30 The Silver Jet. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 Counterfeit. 10.00 Strange Last Words. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 My Word.

Russia Wins Europe Hoop Title Again

ISTANBUL (Itim-Reuter). — Russia clinched the European Basketball Championship for the second time running here after beating France, 88-72. Czechoslovakia finished second, with France, third.

In the final games, results were: Bulgaria 72, Belgium 49; Turkey 62, Finland 57; Czechoslovakia 71, Hungary 61. The final positions were: 1. Russia; 2. Czechoslovakia; 3. France; 4. Hungary; 5. Bulgaria; 6. Poland; 7. Belgium; 8. Rumania; 9. Yugoslavia; 10. Italy; 11. Israel, (as reported yesterday); 12. Turkey; 13 Finland; 14. Spain; 15. E. Germany; 16. Austria; 17. Persia.

Poles, Russians Top Europe Boxing

LUCERNE (Reuter). — Poland and the Soviet Union each won three gold medals in the European amateur boxing championships which ended here Saturday. West Germany won two gold medals, and Italy and Finland, one each. Poland also won two silver and two bronze medals.

Once again the well-trained, disciplined, state-aided competitors from Eastern Europe came out on top. They have the stamina and hitting power, but in many cases not the boxing technique of competitors from the West. An aggregate of more than 50,000 people watched the week's boxing, in which 170 bouts were fought by 180 competitors from a record number of 25 countries.

Nice Tops French Soccer League

PARIS (Reuter).—Nice, with 56 points, won the French Football League Championship by three points from Nimes, the runners-up when the League programme was completed here Sunday. The Paris Racing Club, with 49 points, finished third in the table and Rheims, last year's champions, were fourth with 48.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
3.30, 6.45, 8.45
ARNON: The Perfect Furlough.
EDEN: Gigi.
ORION: A Night to Remember.
ORNA: The Goddess.
RON: Jacobowsky and the Colonel.
SEMADAR: Porte de Lilas.
OR GIL: The Young Guns.
ZION: Mon oncle.
TEL OR: Les amants.
EDISON: Teufel in Seide.
STUDIO: The Prince and the Showgirl.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15
ALLENBY: Dance, Love, 1,000 Songs.
ARMON DAVID: Happy is the Bride.
CHEN: Vertigo.
EDEN: Nights of Love.
ESTHER: Merry Andrew.
HOD: This Happy Feeling.
GAN RENA: Dangerous Youth.
GAT: Jet Pilot.
MAXIM: Evil that is Eve.
MIGDALOR: Es geschah am hellichten Tag.
MOGRABI: The Two-Headed Spy.
OPHIR: La Violetera.
ORION: Mannequins de Paris.
PARIS: The Men.
PEER: War and Peace.
SHDEROTH: The Teahouse of the August Moon.
TAMAR: Oppressed Love ("The Merry-Go-Round").
TCHELET: The Brothers Karamazov.
TEL AVIV: Compulsion. 4, 7.15, 9.30.
ZARON: Sayonara.
ZAFON: Ein Lied geht um die Welt.
ZAMIR: The Killing.

HAIFA
3.30, 6.45, 9
ATZMON: Tea and Sympathy.
MIRON: Proud Rebel.
GAL OR: Lafayette Escadrille (Hell Bent).
PEER: Teacher's Pet.
ORION: Top Secret Affair.
ARMON: I Was Monty's Double.
EN DOR: Gung-Ho.
ORLY: Le miroir a deux faces.
AMPHITHEATRE: The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw.
ORAH: Seven Thunders.
MORIAH: Marjorie Morningstar.
MAY: Liebe.

RAMAT GAN
RAMAT GAN: A Streetcar Named Desire.

BEIT HILLEL
4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem
FILM CLUB
Alec Guinness
THE LADYKILLERS
Tonight at 8.30.

PIA
Capital Investment For Joint Account
Entrance Price Ex Dividend 33½%
P.O.B.1234 JERUSALEM

Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 1, 1959

Pop. Loan 1949/69	94½
6% Comp. Loan 58/67	77
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser 7	90
5½% Comp. Loan e)	63½
3½% Tavel Dollar	96½
6% Reg. Sterling "A" e)	100
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	102
6½% Def Bonds f)	104½
6½ Def. Bonds g)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs f)	101½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	101
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	216
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	107½
ditto g)	111½
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 55/65 f)	102½
ditto g)	106½
6% Deb. 59/68 f)	101½
ditto g)	101
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/68	102½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/66	
Class "A" f)	109½
Class "B" g)	107½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh. b)	80
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	211
Bearer Savings Cert. II'60	96½
Bk. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. "B" reg. d)	124
Ata ord. "B" sh.	104½
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	103½
9% con. debt. 59/68	89
"Teva" ord. sh. a)	90
Pal. Cold. St. (IL10.-) reg.	141½
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65 reg	97
Nir 5% pref. sh.	89½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh. d)	100½
6½% Debs. 61/68 f)	101½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	100
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh. reg.	79
Moller o.d. sh. reg.	1130
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs. reg.	79
AssisBejarano ord. "B" sh. reg.	74
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	120
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	71
Dead Sea Works	320
Delek ord. sh. "C"	188½
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. "A" sh. reg	60
Elleras Investment Corp. Ltd.	
Ord. Shares (reg.)	100½
G.U.S. — Rassco Ltd.	
6½ debs. 61/68 (bearer) f	100½
Housing Loan, "A" 59/68	
4½% (bearer) f)	108½
Housing Loan, "G" 60/69	
6% reg. g)	100
Citilco Ltd.	
6% Debs. 61/64 (bearer) e)	101

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

CITATION

District Court of Haifa,
P.R. 207/59

In the matter of the late Miryam Abraham of 60 Haaliya Street, Bat-Galim, Haifa, deceased on 12.12.58.

Petitioner: Raoul (Raul) France of Istanbul, Turkey, represented by M. Majblum, Advocate, of 1 Herzl Street, Haifa.

Let it be known that the petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause, if any they have, why an order declaring the succession of the said deceased should not be made, otherwise, such order will be made as to Court seems right.

Dated 22.5.59.

S. RAZI, Registrar

District Court of Haifa
P.R. No. 213 and 214/59

In the matters of the late Sophie Rosen, died at Haifa on 1.11.57 and the late Manes, son of Zeev Rosen of Haifa, died at Philadelphia U.S.A. on 6.1.58.

Petitioner: Herbert F. Rosen, of Philadelphia, U.S.A., represented by E. Eshel, Advocate, of 16 Herzl Street, Haifa.

CITATION

Let all persons take note that the petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause, if any they have, why an order declaring the successions of the said deceased should not be made, otherwise such orders will be given as to the Court seem right.

Dated: 1.6.59.

S. RAZI, Registrar

CITATION

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 215/59

In the matter of the late Elie Mizrahi of Cairo, Egypt, deceased at Cairo on 6.3.1957.

Petitioner: Claire Erica Mizrahi of 104 Weberstr., Winterthur, Switzerland, represented by B.Y. Mizrahi, Advocate of 12 Bialik St., Haifa.

Let it be known that the petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause, if any they have, why an order declaring the succession of the said deceased should not be made, otherwise such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

1.6.1959

S. RAZI, Registrar.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 201/59

In the matter of the late HUGO WEISSENBERG of Gleiwitz, Silesia, Germany.

Petitioner: Dr. Frida Pulvermacher, Medical Practitioner, Tel Aviv, 13 Bialik St., represented by: Dr. Peter Schiffer, Advocate, 34 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.

CITATION

Let it be known that the petitioner has applied to this Court for an order declaring the succession of the said deceased.

We hereby summon all persons to appear in this Court within 10 days from the date of publication hereof, and show cause, if any they have, why an order declaring the succession of the said deceased should not be made, otherwise such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

S. RAZI — Registrar

Date: 22.5.59.

Notices to the Public

MINISTRY OF POSTS
TENDER NO.22/59.

Tenders are invited for the supply of 100 sets of various Post Office Cancellation Stamps and Engraving of same. Specimens of cancellation stamps may be inspected at the Philatelic Services' Office, Post Office Building, Jaffa.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director of Philatelic Services, P.O. Building, Jaffa, or from the Director of Acquisition Division, Ministry of Posts, Abu-Kebir, Tel Aviv, daily during reception hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or the cheque of a well known bank amounting to 10% of the amount of the quotation, which will serve as a guarantee of good faith.

Tenders must indicate the dates of delivery in their quotation.

A certificate to the effect that the tenderer has fulfilled his obligations as regards income tax is to be enclosed with the tender.

Tenders submitted on the above tender forms and accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be superscribed "Confidential — Tender for the supply of Cancellation Stamps." The outer envelope should bear the senders' name and address. Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tenders must be submitted not later than June 15, 1959, 12 noon.

The Director-General of the Ministry of Posts is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General,
MINISTRY OF POSTS.

DRAWING OF WAR LOAN (MILVE MILHAMA) (BEARER BONDS) 1944, FIRST ISSUE

The 59th drawing of the above loan will be held at the Bank of Israel, 37 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv, on June 3, 1959, at 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The public is invited.

THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE
The Department for Adult Education announce the opening of
Institute of Advanced Studies
(living in)
at NATANYA
(jointly with Ulpan Akiva)

1. June 1959 — 10 day course (June 7-16, 1959)
2. July, 1959 — 12 day course (July 5-16, 1959)

Studies include lectures on the Bible, Literature, History, Geography and Art. Also excursions, sea bathing, etc.

Registration as follows:
Jerusalem — 73 King George Ave., Tel. 62516.
Tel Aviv — 17 Rehov Dvora Hanevi'ah, Tel. 22185.
Haifa — 16 Pankas St., Tel. 68121.
Natanya—Ulpan Akiva, Tel. 447.

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The problems of company administration today call for highly specialized skills in professional Secretaryship and Boards of Directors are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages to be derived from appointing INCORPORATED SECRETARIES (F.C.C.S. or A.C.C.S.) to secretarial and executive posts. The syllabus of the qualifying examinations will gladly be sent to any interested Company Director or Secretary upon application to:

The Secretary
Devonshire House
13 Devonshire St.,
London, W.1.

I Was Monty's Double now showing at the Armon Cinema, Haifa
TELMA Chicken soup obtainable at all grocery shops.

Technion — Israel Institute of Technology
requires
Lecturer in Work Study

Applications, together with curriculum vitae, names of three references and appropriate certificates or copies of same, should be addressed to the office of the Registrar, Technion, P.O.B. 4910, Haifa, no later than June 15, 1959.

WANTED
SALESMAN

To call on Plastics, Rubber, Textile and Chemical Industries for the sale of Raw Materials. Must have experience and initiative and have command of Hebrew and English. Age 25—40. Salary and bonus.

Apply in writing only, stating complete history to:
Johananoff Staples & Specialities Ltd.
1, Jaffa Rd., Tel Aviv.
Applications will be treated in strict confidence.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair.
Weather synopsis: Warm southerly low caused a sharp rise in temperatures.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	20	30	28
Tiberias	—	22	30	35
Haifa Port	41	22	32	28
Natanya	55	21	45	28
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	21	—	28
Tel Aviv Port	60	22	32	28
Lydda Airport	32	17	35	32
Jerusalem	19	22	33	28
Beersheba	10	20	20	32
Sdom	10	—	40	32
Eilat	16	24	35	30

*A) Humidity at 9 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum temp. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Woolf Perry, Chairman of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, to attend the Zionist General Council. (by El Al).

M. Jean Louis Vigier, former Mayor of Paris, as the French capital's representative to Tel Aviv's 50th anniversary celebrations. (by Air France).

Mr. Ivry Gitlis, the violinist, after a series of appearances in the U.S., France, and Britain. (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. J. Hausmann, head of the Labour Department of the Manufacturers Association, to Geneva as representative of Israel's employers at the I.L.O. annual convention.

Mr. Fredric Mann, for the U.S., after a brief visit.

Mr. Label A. Katz, newly-elected President of B'nai B'rith, together with his wife, for the U.S., (by El Al).

Prof. W.C. Lowdermilk, accompanied by his wife, a after four-month visit.

THE LYDDA-ELAT flight time has been cut from one hour and 15 minutes to one hour now that new motors have been installed in Arkia's Dakota planes, the company has announced.

* * *

DIVIDEND ON ordinary stock of four per cent, payable on July 1, has been declared by the Directors of Barclays Bank, D.C.O. Income tax is 7s. 9d. on the pound.

* * *

AN EXHIBITION of Jewish printing, including bookplates, was opened yesterday at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv by the Printing Workers' Union and the Institute for Typographical Art.

* * *

THE NAHARIYA offices of the Ministry of Finance were transferred to their new building in Rehov Weizmann yesterday.

British Liner Brings 453 Tourists

HAIFA. — The 25,676-ton British Royal Mail Liner, the s.s. Andes, arrived here for the first time on Monday morning, bringing 543 tourists for a three-day visit. Most of the tourists are British and about two-thirds are Jewish. The ship is on a month's cruise to Sicily, Israel and Portugal. She is not calling at any Arab port.

The bank clerks who boarded the ship had to call for more Israel pounds to satisfy the tourists' demand for local currency. Over IL20,000 was exchanged in foreign currency.

Among the passengers was Mr. Anthony E. Gale, the manager of Lloyds in London. He and Mrs. Gale are here as guests of the Government.

Mid-East 'Friends' Due Here Today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The 29-member study group of the American Friends of the Middle East is arriving in Jerusalem today (Tuesday) via Mandelbaum Gate for a three-day visit.

The group is touring the Arab countries in the Middle East and is coming here after an extensive visit to the U.A.R. and Jordan where they met with the heads of Governments.

Water Found in Negev Granite Deposits

EILAT. — A large quantity of water burst out of a granite bore-hole in the Arava Sunday evening when pumping commenced.

The water is pumped from a depth of 100 metres.

Probing continues in nearby granite deposits. The American drilling experts on the job are confident of finding large amounts of fresh water in the area. *(Itim)*

Dora Rosolio, 59, Dies in J'lem

Dora Rosolio, the wife of the outgoing Civil Service Commissioner, died yesterday evening in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, aged 59. She suffered a brain haemorrhage last week.

The funeral will leave at 3 p.m. today from Hadassah Ziv hospital.

Mrs. Rosolio, a sister of Haim Arlosoroff, was born in the Ukraine. She was educated in Germany where she married David Rosolio in 1922, the year they immigrated to this country. She was one of the country's veteran music teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosolio lived in Tel Aviv until 1954, when Mr. Rosolio became the Civil Service Commissioner. She is survived by two sons, a daughter, and four grandchildren, as well as her husband.

Engineers Want Hand In Running Schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Qualified technicians in Israel want more of their fellows in the governing bodies of technical institutions run by the Government or public bodies. A resolution to this effect was one of the main ones in the series of resolutions the two-day convention of the Engineers and Architects Association adopted on Monday.

A code of professional ethics was also adopted. Mr. N. Kaplan, the chairman of the committee which prepared the draft of the code, said that without it the Association's Court of Honour had no standards to guide it. The new code covers all aspects of the professional behaviour of members of the association.

A 18-man executive committee was also elected.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing away of

Dora Rosolio, (née Arlosoroff)

David Rosolio
Saul and Shoshana Rosolio
Daniel Rosolio
Noah Rosolio
Gideon, Edo, Shulamith, Hadas

The funeral will leave from Hadassah Ziv Hospital in Jerusalem at 3 p.m. today, June 2.

IN THE KNESSET

New Amendments Would Give Greater Power to Municipalities

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Two omnibus Amendments to the Municipalities Ordinance, most of which give greater powers to the municipalities, were presented for their first readings in the Knesset yesterday by Minister of Interior Israel Bar-Yehuda. The debate on the two bills was begun, but was interrupted to enable the Knesset to take up the Absorption Loan amendment in the evening.

One of the most important changes in the Amendments would authorize the Minister of Interior to specify types of budgetary item-to-item transfers a municipality may make without the approval of the District Representative.

Another clause makes it easier for a mayor to enter into a contract on behalf of the municipality.

Following a Supreme Court decision that there is no legal obligation on a property owner to pave the sidewalk along the front of his property, the bill now enacts such obligation.

The bill also gives municipalities the right to require property owners to plant trees, in order to improve the appearance of a street or to prevent sand from being blown up.

And where a municipality agrees to pay a contractor for street paving on a deferred basis, with payment linked to the Index or the Dollar, the bill would authorize the municipality to pass the provisions of the linkage clause on to the property owners who participate in the paving expenses.

Although the bill's explanatory remarks state that this would apply only to property owners who are slow in paying their share, Mr. Bar-Yehuda said in his opening remarks that it may be that the clause would not apply to owners who pay in time.

To Define Owner

Another Supreme Court decision would be nullified by the provision in the Amendments which authorizes municipalities to continue the practice of deciding who, for tax purposes, should be considered the owner of a piece of property. (A long-term lessee is often billed as the "owner.")

The bill also lays down new rules to govern the conduct of the meetings of municipal councils.

The bills presented yesterday are officially known as Amendments No. 17 and 18 to the Municipalities Ordinance.

By a vote of 35-14 the Local Authorities Bill (Social Welfare Levy) passed its first reading yesterday. It was opposed by Herut, the General Zionists, and the Communists.

Zionist Council Debates Fundamentals

By SHALOM COHEN,
Post Knesset Reporter

The time-honoured question of "whither Zionism", as old as the Zionist movement itself, was debated on Monday in impassioned speeches in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, at the Zionist General Council's first business session in Jerusalem.

Delegates, one after the other, supported or opposed the plan to bring into the fold of the World Zionist Organization, Jewish groups who accepted the Zionist programme but for whom Zionism was not their main purpose. "Crisis in the movement" was an oft-repeated phrase, as representatives of the various parties offered solutions ranging from more religious content to greater emphasis on *aliya* and pioneering values.

Earlier, the Agency's Treasurer, Dr. Dov Joseph, M.K., presented the 1959-60 budget estimates of IL235,395,000. He recorded a long list of the manifold achievements of the Agency in immigration, settlement, absorption, youth and *Hehalutz* work, and other fields. But he also said that any additional cuts in revenue would reduce the scope of the Agency's activities.

Methods are being considered for increasing Israel's share of income from the general appeals held in most countries. He thought the part allocated to Israel by the local communities was not in just proportion to Israel's needs.

In the discussion on Dr. Goldman's address Sunday, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, Hamizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi, (Jerusalem) said the crisis was due to tired leadership and ideology. He urged Dr. Goldmann to abandon his plan for broadening the W.Z.O. and instead "impose tasks on your colleagues".

Movement Democracy

Support for Dr. Goldmann's plan "even if it might affect the basic principles of a democratic movement" came from Mr. Y. Harkavy, World Union Poale Zion (Mapai).

Mr. Yitzhak Gruenbaum, a "virilist" (veteran) member of the Council, asserted that a mistake had been made "in appreciation of American colleagues" in turning the movement into the servant of the State. He criticised Dr. Goldmann's aim to "bring in friends on the basis of bearing responsibility for doing work in Israel, and not on that of Zionism," yet he advised increasing the Movement's strength by bringing in new and useful forces.

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, World Confederation of General Zionists, (Philadelphia), proposed, in sharp terms, the abolition of the shekel. Its abuse by the parties — "I know of a country where more shekels were sold than there were Jewish men, women and children" — had made it a mockery of democracy. Declaring that the small aliya from the U.S. was nothing to brag about, he urged that immigration be promoted by a coordinated campaign instead of by inter-party competition.

The Zionist idea denies the possibility of Jewish survival in the Diaspora, said Mr. S. Levenberg, W.U. Poale Zion, (London). He regretted the absence of young people among the delegates and said the essential problem was how to win over Diaspora youth to Zionism. "We agree in principle with Dr. Goldmann's plan, but before giving him a mandate we want to hear details of his negotiations," he said.

The Elder Statesman of Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mr. Yitzhak Tabenkin, in a fiery speech said the main issue was the Zionism of the Zionist movement, and not whether to receive Jewish assistance through non-democratic channels. (The latter alludes to the proposed amendment to the W.Z.O.'s constitution whereby affiliating organizations who do not wish to participate in Zionist Congress elections could have a predetermined token representation.) "Zionism," Mr. Tabenkin said "means pessimism as regards Jewish survival in the Diaspora, and optimism in increasing our strength in labour settlement and an independent State."

Mrs. Rose Halprin, Confederation, and Chairman of the Agency's Executive in New York, agreed that the broadening of the W.Z.O. would "water down the movement," but she supported Dr. Goldmann since no-one had offered an alternative. "No-one is against aliya," she said, "but if 5,000 American Jews landed in Haifa today, you would not be able to deal with them."

Dr. Goldmann won't accomplish more than he can with the existing organization, but let him show us the miracle he can achieve with non-Zionists." Rabbi M. Kirshblum, member of the New York Executive, declared. Rabbi Kirshblum wanted more religious education.

For Herut, Mr. Y. Shochtman (Tel Aviv), supported the idea of a committee to advise the Agency's New York Executive, on economic, but not political affairs.

A plea for a greater allocation of funds to consolidate settlements that had been budgeted was made by Mr. Avraham Harzfeld, M.K.

Mr. Ya'acov Amit, Mapam, (Tel Aviv), said "Pioneering undertakings without pioneering aliya are liable to degenerate," and urged the W.Z.O. not to cast away the old for the new.

The Council during the morning visited the graveside of Yossef Sprinzak on Mount Herzl.

Today, members are touring Agency projects in the South.

Eilat Treasurer Held For Embezzling

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Treasurer of the Eilat Municipality, Zvi Ben-Ephraim, was arrested at his home in Givatayim early Monday morning on suspicion of embezzling funds, the amount of which was not made known.

His arrest followed that of a lawyer from Tel Aviv, Zvi Tov, who a day earlier had been remanded for allegedly embezzling a total of IL10,000 which had been placed in his safekeeping. Tov reportedly had implicated Ben-Ephraim.

The Jerusalem Post correspondent in Eilat reported Monday night that high-ranking police officers under Chief Inspector Yarkoni arrived in the Red Sea port by special plane to investigate Tov's case, and that involving bills said to have been forged by Ben-Ephraim.

It was reported that police had uncovered evidence of irregularities which the Treasurer's staff were unable to explain away. The probe is expected to continue for another day.

Formerly in Safad

Portly Ben-Ephraim has been Eilat's Treasurer for two and a quarter years and was admired for his excellent grasp of legal, financial and municipal affairs. Previously he was Safad's Town Clerk. The Local Council had previously dismissed as without foundation earlier rumours that he had accepted bribes and kick-backs.

Mayor Hanoch Nenner of Eilat declared that while up to Monday morning he had still believed in Ben-Ephraim's innocence, evidence later shown him by the police had convinced him that there was a *prima facie* case against the Treasurer. He expressed the hope that Ben-Ephraim could prove that he had committed his actions to benefit the Municipality and not for personal gain. The Municipality would meet all its obligations to creditors and employees, the Mayor said.

At a Council meeting late in the evening it was unanimously decided to invalidate Ben-Ephraim's signature in the future, while a debate whether to dismiss him or suspend him until his trial, continued.

T.A. Clerk Admits Stealing from City

TEL AVIV. — A former clerk in the Tel Aviv Accounts Department, Mordecai Idelman, 32, on Monday pleaded guilty to embezzling IL2,598 from the city. The prosecution told the District Court that he stole the money by forging cheques in the names of imaginary patients in the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital.

The accused's wife, Zippora, 27, pleaded not guilty to the charge of being an accomplice.

The hospital procedure stipulates that incoming patients deposit a certain sum of money with the hospital. The balance after expenses are deducted is returned to the patient through the Municipal Treasury.

The Court's decision will be given on Thursday. *(Itim)*

Locusts Start Hatching Begin Northward Trek

BEERSHEBA. — Swarms of hoppers are travelling north from the Halutza sand dunes where eggs laid by locusts have hatched, Tse'elim and Revivim, in the western Negev, have already suffered considerable damage and Mashavei Sade and Gvulot report their settlements are surrounded by locusts, although the insects have not yet reached the fields.

'Outer Seven' Talks Open

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Economic experts from Britain and six other European nations outside Europe's Common Market opened talks on Monday on a Swedish proposal for an "outer seven" free trade area.

No final decisions are expected from this technical discussion, but agreement may be reached later this summer at ministerial talks on the plan for a closely-cooperating economic organization linking Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

THREE NUCLEAR radiation detection and measuring instruments, and a shipment of of Bibles have arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Israel. The Government bought the instruments from the U.S. The Bibles, also from the U.S. are going to the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv.

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President Swears In 6 Traffic Magistrates

The President, Mr. Ben-Zvi, on Monday swore in Israel's first six traffic magistrates who will begin their new duties in another two weeks.

The magistrates are Messrs. David Vardi, Moshe Moskowitz, Aharon Kidron, David Wallach, Rafael Kerat, and Eliezer David Bar.

Three of them will take up duties in Tel Aviv, and one each in Jerusalem, Haifa and Rehovot. They are appointed for three years. Another three traffic magistrates are to be appointed shortly. *(Itim)*

Electronic Equipment Speeds Citrus Packing

HADERA.— The local citrus-packaging industry is the first in the world to be equipped with electronic machinery following the installation of a "read-out" counter and grading apparatus at the APAI packing plant here.

According to its designers, Elco Ltd., of Ramat Gan, the robot counter eliminates a serious bottleneck—the simultaneous grading, counting and crediting problems in regional packaging sheds. The new machine will eliminate lengthy conveyor belts for each consignment or size of fruit, and will instead "feed" graded and counted citrus to packers along 10 wooden channels.

The machine, priced IL20,000, may help cut the construction costs of newly-planned packaging sheds, as the system requires less space and manpower.

Israel Economy Weathered '58 Recession, Went on Expanding

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel economy has weathered the 1958 worldwide recession well and without a halt in its expansion, according to the Bank of Israel report on the 1958 calendar year which was released in Jerusalem yesterday.

On the one hand the economy benefited through lower prices charged for imported goods and the undiminished level of capital imports. On the other, a possible decline in export earnings in last year's buyer's market was forestalled by the record prices brought by Israel citrus.

The national product continued to grow apace during 1958, particularly in agriculture and industry, while the number of employed increased faster than the population. But most of the year's production increment was absorbed in increased consumption, and not in savings.

The Governor of the Bank, Mr. David Horowitz, in the introduction to the report, placed special emphasis on the relative stability of prices (which recorded the smallest rise since 1950) and wages, and the fact that there was a net increase in foreign currency reserves. Another indication of the lessening of inflationary pressures was the slowing down of the rise in the means of payment.

On the debit side, he noted that no progress was made in closing the balance-of-payments gap. Moreover, the increase in per capita consumption, amounting to 7.4 per cent in 1958 compared to 3.3 per cent in 1957, "is not calculated to bring the economy closer to its goal of economic independence," the Governor declared.

The report indicates that real imports increased by nine per cent, but cost only three per cent more. The rise in exports, which amounted in real prices to 10 per cent, was largely attributable to sale of services; the growth of commodity exports was negligible.

Farming Profitable

In its discussion of the share of agriculture in the growth of the national product, the report stresses the significant rise in worker output which becomes evident when the 13 per cent increase in the branch (to IL716m.) as a whole is compared with the eight per cent rise in labour costs.

From the report's statistics, it would appear that the general trend in farming is to higher profitability and greater emphasis on animal husbandry. In one example, it puts the increase in net income of an average well-established farm family at 16.4 per cent, from IL7,300 to IL8,500 per unit.

The expansion of dollar-expensive dairy (50 per cent) and poultry (20 per cent) farming to the neglect of exportable industrial crops is criticised as short-sighted by the report, and the Government's subsidy and import policy is held partly responsible for these branches' disproportionate growth.

The 10 per cent increase in production recorded by industry was laid principally at the door of greater local demand for manufactured goods. In fact, production fell off in several branches of industry engaged in export, such as cement, diamonds, and woollen yarn.

Continued expansion and modernisation, achieved through higher capital investment per worker, contributed to increased industrial efficiency.

Investment in industry reached IL157m. in 1958, a rise of IL38m., or 26½ per cent, over 1957. The Government's share remained at 37 per cent in industry, and 95 per cent in mining operations.

Building activity remained on a par with the boom year of 1957.

INDICATORS OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 1955—1958

	Percentage rise or fall		
	from 1955 to 1956	from 1956 to 1957	from 1957 to 1958
Total resources	12	8	8.5
Gross National Product	10	11	6.1
Output	12	10	15
Agriculture	9	15	10
Industry	9	12	8
Building	16	3.5	7.4
Personal per capita consumption	21	-15	2.2
Public consumption	7	21	4.6
Gross investment	32.1	-3	9.3
Imports (goods and services)	15.9	19.9	10
Exports (goods and services)	14.8	28.6	7
Export (goods)			
Deficit in the goods and services account	10.6	6.9	8.7
Average population	4.5	5.6	3.6
Number of persons employed	3	9	2.5
Average wages	13	9	6
Consumers-Price-Index	6.4	6.5	3.4
National Income	31	19	13.3
Per capita National income	15.5	12.6	9.3
Private income	20	20	14.9
Means of payment (yearly averages)	17.9	19.4	15.2
Bank credit to the public	13.4	15.7	12.5

Central Command Wins in Soccer

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
POST Economic Reporter

HAIFA. — The Central Command's soccer eleven won the Chief of Staff Cup on Monday evening after they beat the Air Force 2-0 in the cup-final played at the city stadium. Half time score was 0-0.

The game was mediocre and played in a strong shower. Central Command was the superior team, pressing the Air Force throughout the match.

Awarding the cups and medals to the teams, the Chief of Staff remarked that the game left much to be desired.

"It's not enough to pass the ball, see to it that it penetrates the goal," Rav-Aluf Laskov said.

The game was preceded by the cup final between the military training schools, in which the Air Force Technical School beat the Naval Officers' School 4-0 (2-0).

The Chief-of-Staff presented cups to the two outstanding units of the Independence Day parade. The Mobile Contingent Cup went to Artillery. The outstanding marchers, the trainee pilot's contingent, turned up in full force. The future pilots, carrying FN automatics and bayonets, gave a smart demonstration on the field.

During the interval in the match, senior Army officers and the Director-General of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Moshe Avidor, presented plaques to the winning units of the recent four-day march.

W.H.O.—Professor Eugene J. Aujaleu, France's Director-General of Public Health, was on Monday elected Chairman of the Executive Board of the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Newspaperman Seeks Furnished
1-Room Flat
in Jerusalem as from July 1, 1959, for 1-2 year period. Guarantee to vacate.
*
Please write: No. 618, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

'Growth Will Go On in '59'

In his prognosis for 1959, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Horowitz, declared in his report that the present rate of growth will continue, although he hedged his statement about with all sorts of reservations owing to the inconclusiveness of his information, which he admitted covers only the first quarter.

He pointed out that there had been considerable activity in building in the first three months of 1959, with new construction area rising by 12 per cent over 1958 and completions by 6.8 per cent. Agricultural output in the September-March period had risen 19 per cent over the same period of 1957/58, while unemployment had dropped by 11 per cent since the first of the year.

Moreover, an encouraging 10.4 per cent was lopped off the foreign trade balance deficit in the first quarter. In that period, exports increased by 3.3 per cent and imports declined by 3 per cent.

Egged's Latest bus station was inaugurated in Tiberias on Monday afternoon at a ceremony attended by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel. The IL600,000 station, covering an area of 16 dunams, has 16 platforms, an air-conditioned restaurant equipped with the most up-to-date appliances, a large waiting hall, and a parking area. Nearby is Egged's large regional garage with a fuel station. This is only one of several other new bus stations which will be built in the near future in Kfar Saba and Rishon LeZion, among other places, Egged reports.

Partial Accord In Jerusalem Crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mapai and Progressive party leaders in Jerusalem on Monday morning signed a five-point agreement, which while not solving the coalition crisis completely, has assured the city of a working arrangement until the November elections.

Only Mr. A. Arust, of Ahdut Ha'avoda, now remains outside the framework of the Coalition. The agreement paves the way for his return since one of its main points is setting up a committee which will inquire into charges that there were irregularities (allegations of Mapai pressure on the voters) at the recent Histadrut elections on Municipal premises.

An unpublished two-point accord delineates the composition and terms of reference of this committee plus the "understanding that one partner in the coalition cannot force his will on the other."

It is learned that at present committee membership has been proposed to two men, Mr. Zvi Shwartz, a Jerusalem advocate, representing Mapai, and Dr. Walter Abeles, head of Kupat Holim in the capital, representing the Progressives. These two can add a third member — i.e. from Ahdut Ha'avoda. It is believed that they will decide on this step on Tuesday or on Wednesday after the Histadrut Municipality Department meets with the Ahdut Ha'avoda faction in an effort to iron out differences of opinion.

This Committee is empowered to mete out punishment if irregularities are uncovered. Its decision is binding on the coalition partners, and cannot be appealed.

Following the agreement, the coalition has ten seats against ten seats for the opposition.

A Council meeting is tentatively scheduled for Sunday.

Menkes Wants Better Company in Jail

The High Court yesterday granted an order *nisi* calling on the heads of Ramle Prison, the Commissioner of Prisons, and the Minister of Police to show cause why they should not cease discriminating with regard to the physical conditions under which Yosef Menkes is being kept in prison.

Menkes, who was convicted together with Ze'ev Eckstein and Dan Shemer for the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner, stated in his application to the Court that Eckstein and Shemer enjoyed "special treatment" in jail, living in a separate cell, with a radio and cooking utensils.

He stated that he himself slept in a room with 16 other persons "convicted of espionage, murder and theft, and living under one roof with them is unbearable." The other prisoners played cards until midnight, were homosexual and cursed and quarrelled all the time, Menkes claimed. *(Itim)*

NAPHTALI ANNOUNCES:

Needy Families to Get 25% Higher Grant from Gov't

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 25 per cent increase in direct social welfare aid to needy families was announced on Monday by Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister of Social Welfare. Direct assistance will, from April 1, amount to an average of IL10 a month for each member of the family, he told the press in Jerusalem.

A family of four would thus receive IL40 a month. In cases of families without any other means whatsoever — for example where no member is employed — the social worker on the spot can increase the payment within the limited budget available. A reserve fund has been earmarked for this purpose. The increased aid was made possible by the Ministry's increased 1959-60 budget.

Even the increased assistance was undoubtedly small and would not meet the need, Mr. Naphtali said. The Ministry unanimously considered the improvement of direct family aid as of the highest importance. He added, however, that some complaints were exaggerated, since they did not take into account indirect assistance, such as free meals for children, free kindergarten, clothing and medical attention.

The Ministry has also taken steps to ensure that assistance was paid punctually, he said.

"Even had I believed that direct family aid was the most urgent problem, soon after taking office I learnt that other welfare questions, such as the care of defective children, were no less pressing," the Minister stated.

There is now a list of 1,500 children said to be defective waiting for treatment. Government institutions care for 500, and private ones for 200. Special efforts are being made to accommodate another 250, but there is no room for more in the near future.

As to adult defectives, Mr. Naphtali said that his Ministry, to its big great regret, was unable to solve the problem of their care. The question of which Ministry was responsible for this was unimportant, he said, since no solution has been found.

The shortage of social workers is one of the Ministry's biggest headaches, Mr. Naphtali pointed out. Some 100 workers are now needed by the Ministry and the local authorities. It will take some two years before the first students of the high school for social workers established in Jerusalem by the Hebrew University and the Joint Distribution Committee complete their three-year course.

Dr. Giora Lotan, Director-General of the Ministry, added that altogether about 80,000 persons, including the aged, receive assistance in one form or another. The number who live by welfare aid alone is considerably smaller, though exact statistics are not available. This year, the Ministry is spending IL7m. on direct assistance. Apart from this there is the joint IL2.7m. fund for old-age grants established by the Ministry, Malben, and the Jewish Agency. Each person receives at least IL27 a month (IL43 for a couple) and those without any means, IL36 (IL50).

NEW WHOLESALE FOOD MARKET IN J'LEM

Jerusalem's new wholesale fruit and vegetable Market, to rise on a 25-dunam tract in Givat Shaul, will be finished within ten months.

This was stated at a press conference in Jerusalem on Monday given by Mayor Gershon Agron, Vice-Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom, a member of the Market's Board, Mr. Zvi Rishpon, representing Tnuva, and Messr. Yeheskiel Nehemia and Eliahu Paper, representing the private wholesalers. Plans for the market were drawn up by Messrs. Dov Kuzinski and E. Nesher.

The Market is to be run by a company with Tnuva holding 50 per cent of the shares; private wholesalers, 30 per cent; and the Municipality, 20 per cent. After 75 years the Market, the land upon which it stands, and all installations becomes the property of the Municipality.

Present plans call for erecting two long, one and two storey buildings of 3,500 square metres each. Tnuva will get one and the private wholesalers the other. Later, a third building will be added. The Municipality is negotiating for the purchase of another 15 dunams.

Present at the cornerstone laying ceremony which took place in the afternoon, in addition to members of the Council, were Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and Mr. Nahum Verlinsky, Managing Director of Tnuva.

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26 Iyar, 5719.—26 Ff'lka'ada, 1378

THE Israel economy's performance in 1958, as it is unrolled in the Bank of Israel's annual report, appears on the whole quite as satisfactory as we have been used to expect. Though the increase in the national product has proved to be much less than the preliminary estimates — 8 per cent instead of the 12 per cent indicated in the Budget speech — the fact remains that it was achieved in a period of world recession when many other countries were experiencing unemployment and production setbacks. It in no way detracts from these achievements that they have been made possible by the coming to fruition of estimates made in the past and by the continued high level of foreign capital imports, for this is equal to saying that the investments were made in a more or less efficient manner, and that we have succeeded in attracting means to finance expansion at a time when shortage of capital funds and rising interest rates have forced many nations to revise their economic targets downwards.

THE SAVINGS GAP

In other respects, too, some positive points are well worth noting. The expansion was in the main concentrated in industry and agriculture and a greater part of it than in previous years was financed from private sources. The increase in public consumption, including health and education services, was modest. The foreign currency gap scarcely widened — despite a large rise in private consumption per capita (by 7.5 per cent in real terms and by 11 per cent in money terms) and the population increase—due to the lower world market prices and to larger domestic output, though that spelt that only a small fraction of that output's increase was diverted to exports. There seems also to have been a rise in the average productivity of Israel's labour and the volume of private savings has advanced to 200m. pounds, or 40 per cent more than in 1957.

It is this last point in which the limit of our complacency becomes most evident and the difficulties we have to face clearly visible. For it is of course not the absolute amount of savings but their relation to economic requirements which are significant in this connection. In this respect the figures presented by the Bank's report are far from reassuring. The present report brings us a novel feature that has been long overdue: a realistic assessment of the depreciation funds that must be set aside in order to provide for normal replacements of the nation's assets — buildings, equipment, farms, roads, etc. — instead of the arbitrary figures that have been used hitherto, and were now found — not quite unexpectedly — to have been far too small. Instead of IL176m. for 1957, the revised figures demand IL265m. and for 1958, IL300m. (at current prices).

These revised amounts must be deducted from the gross investment figures. If gross investment is compared with the import balance we find that the excess — that is the fraction financed not by foreign capital and foreign aid but by home savings — decreased from IL-66m. in 1957 to IL24m. in 1958, that is from 1.5 per cent of the net national product to a mere 0.75 per cent. How should we fare if economic development were to slacken? It is this point to which attention should be directed both by the authorities and by the public.

LONELY DRIVE TO BERLIN

Cold Formalities for Civilians on the Autobahn

By J. F. TER HORST

HELMSTEDT (NANA). — A LONELY 175-kilometre drive to Berlin through East Germany is a sure way to understand Russia's game at the Geneva conference.

We breathed easier when our beetle-nosed Volkswagen pulled up at the brightly lit Allied Control Centre on the outskirts of West Berlin.

Helmstedt is the jump-off point for all military traffic going to Berlin.

This is where the Russians like to stop American convoys. This is where they release GI's who have been imprisoned for straying into Communist territory.

From here to West Berlin stretches a four-lane highway built by Hitler. It is the Helmstedt - Berlin Autobahn and it takes two and a half hours to travel. By blocking it, the Russians can cut off the only road access to Berlin that is permitted the Americans, British and French under the four-power pact governing the city. Thus they hope to force the Allies to recognize East Germany.

But the diplomatic "big picture" suddenly becomes a very personal experience when you make this trip as an unescorted American civilian.

Sized Up by Russian

It began with a cold, measuring appraisal by a shiny-booted Russian Army officer at the first barber-pole barrier that separates West from East Germany.

This is the Iron Curtain.

You approach him in halting German and then English. He merely stares at you. Two East German soldiers stand behind him but they look at him and keep quiet.

"American," you say firmly, "civilian." As you begin grinning over the oddity of the roadside impasse, he gestures finally toward a long, rambling shack and says, "Visaburo."

Inside, a chunky East German ushers you into an unpainted room with a desk and a cot and examines your passport. You are struck by his slovenly appearance.

After a series of questions, he hands you a visa application to fill out. The Communists make money on the fee. Ordinarily a West German Deutschmark is worth 3.5 Ostmarks. You get one for one.

You stop next at a narrow slit in the wall of the dimly lit corridor. A uniformed arm reaches out for your passport. There is a lengthy wait, punctuated only by muffled conversation behind the wall.

Finally your passport comes back with the East German seal and the uniformed arm motions you over to a pair of thin-faced girls in soldiers' uniforms.

Shake-Down

Nobody admits to speaking English, but by their gestures you sense that this is the Customs Bureau. You list your typewriter and camera, empty your pockets down to the last Lincoln penny and collect another inked stamp on your passport.

Thirty-five minutes after your entry, you can head back for the doorway. Two more blue-uniformed soldiers rifle through your papers and wave toward the car.

Down the road, the Volkswagen stops at two more barriers. At each, a pair of East German soldiers go over your papers again.

Finally you are free to travel through.

Only five other autos and a motorcyclist catch up with your car on the drive down the unlighted highway to Berlin. The headlights pick out three deer and a number of rabbits. But across the grassy dividing strip, a steady stream of German trucks flows towards West Germany, carrying industrial goods and electric appliances from booming West Berlin.

The Autobahn skirts the big East German city of Magdeburg and the fires of steel furnaces cast an eerie glow against the night sky.

You wonder what would happen if you took one of the interchange exits into Magdeburg — but the idea is short-lived. Americans are warned against straying into East Germany. You stifle the temptation to stop for coffee at the midway restaurant for East Germans and Russians.

Moscow Radio Clear

Mile after mile passes. The car radio picks up a Radio Moscow broadcast — in perfect American English — claiming a big Russian diplomatic victory at Geneva by getting the East and West German delegations to sit at separate tables.

At Berlin, the East Germans pass you by quickly. The inspection of your passport is interrupted only when the two soldiers go into a whispered huddle over the visa.

They study it meticulously. You read the slogan over an East German flag atop the wicket in the checkpoint shack. It echoes Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for "freeing" West Berlin by turning it over to the East Germans.

At last they hand the passport back and motion you through the lifting barrier.

The little auto coasts down the road to the neat building marked "Allied Control Centre." You have arrived in West Berlin.

PRIZE-WINNING WEAPON

The new Israel-made super-bazooka and projectile.

THE Israel-made "Super Bazooka," for which Alufi-Mishne Gideon Rav-Tal last week won a Defence Ministry prize for outstanding contributions towards the security of the State, can knock out any existing tank at a range of between 250 and 350 metres.

The 82-mm. calibre "Super Bazooka" is an improvement on the 72-mm. type used by the Israel Defence Forces. The addition of about one kilogramme of explosive makes certain that the tank will be totally put out of action. The ordinary bazooka shell's explosive force tended to be spent on penetrating the armour.

A/M Rav-Tal's weapon is mounted by two men. It can be carried easily on the shoulder.

The inventor was born in Zurich in 1909. He came to this country in 1922, studied at the Reali School in Haifa, and later at the Technion. In 1942, he went to the U.K. where he worked with the British Admiralty, specialising in anti-submarine weapons. On his return to this country in 1947 he joined the Scientific Department of the Hagana.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

A ROLE FOR ZIONISTS

THE Zionist Organization completed its job with the creation of the State, writes **Hamodia** (World Agudа). The rest of the task is no longer its sole concern, but that of world Jewry. The Z.O. should now disappear from the scene.

Herut warns that if the Zionist Organization is content with merely being an agent of the State of Israel, it will sign its death warrant. The only two objectives that will justify its continued existence are immigration, both from the East and West, and pro-Israel political activity. Neither of these objectives can be entrusted to non-Zionists.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) has no objection to a movement that expands by taking in elements not imbued with the Zionist ideology, provided that the movement does not divorce its aims from practical pioneering. Otherwise it is bound to degenerate into a mere "society of friends."

Haboker (General Zionist) says the World Zionist Organization is already defunct. It offers in evidence arguments that Diaspora must continue to exist because Israel's existence depends on it.

Omer (Histadrut) points out that the Organization has ceased, in view of the failure to hold elections during the past decade, to be democratic. This trend will persist when and if the Organization is broadened to include more non-Zionists.

Ha'aretz (non-party) sees a dangerous precedent in the decision to close the Hobbies Exhibition in Haifa on the Sabbath. This is a pre-election manoeuvre that will perhaps win the interested parties a few votes, but is hardly a reason for jeopardizing the right of Haifa residents to seek recreation on the Day of Rest.

Hamodia believes that the new inter-party scandal round the question of the disclosure of preparations for the Sinai Campaign should concern not only the complaining party, but every Israeli who may well marvel how State secrets are permitted to serve the cause of an election fight. Who knows what other secrets will be revealed as the campaign progresses?

Hatzofe (National Religious) explains in a marginal column that Mr. Ben-Gurion's aim in making the complaint public was to show that the other parties in the coalition simply rubber-stamp Mapai's decisions, and that without Mapai, the State cannot exist.

Editorially, the same paper insists that the Minister of Transport, in presenting his proposal to widen roads at the cost of IL100m., is putting the cart before the horse. The Salomon Committee made it clear that drivers are the main culprits on the roads. Therefore, steps should first be taken to deal with them.

Ma'ariv writes that the Inge Toft is a test neither for us nor for U.N., but for Washington who had been quick to point out to Nasser that the Americans could not be reconciled to a sealed-to-Israel Canal with a bid for American money to widen it. But Nasser, avid for glistening effects, failed to heed this warning.

AT THE CINEMA

Ultra-Modern Times

JACQUES Tati's sidesplitting satire **Mon Oncle** (Zion, J'lem) is one of the most brilliantly scripted films in the classic visual sense since Chaplin's "silents." The story, if you can call it that, of Uncle Hulot who lives in an inefficient, unhygienic and utterly charming suburb and his sister's wealthy family, who exist in an electronic, sterilized and utterly uncomfortable home where the modern furniture may possibly be comfortable if you stand it up the wrong way, takes up where Chaplin's "Modern Times" left off. The debt is freely acknowledged; Hulot, put to work in his wealthy brother-in-law's plastic (naturally) factory, makes out little better than Chaplin tightening bolts on the then new production line. Hulot's world runs on carriage and bicycle wheels; his relatives drive three-toned cars drawn relentlessly along white arrows and blocked off by no-entry signs. Hulot's *quartier* lives to the music of a barrel organ, his sister's world to the clangour of iron furniture and the rasping buzz of appliances. Hulot and the people of his world are not heard to speak; there is no need, because you understand them perfectly. The other world talks all the time but says nothing. The line is crossed only by children and dogs who, after all, are the ones who know how to enjoy life.

Tati's genius lies outside his fine acting as Hulot: unlike Chaplin he is unafraid of giving every other character his right direction and importance. The visual script does not waste a second, although this only dawns on you as the film develops and every detail begins to fall into place. You laugh the first time Tati shows you a funny sequence, ridiculous furniture or parking lot or boy's prank. Then he reintroduces it and you see its real significance as part of the design.

At the end, the modern world triumphs over Hulot, but his very existence has saved the nephew and his family, unbeknown to any of them. Tati brings this home to the audience in a last funny climax that draws all the threads together. It is here that the disciple Tati rises above the master Chaplin, who could rarely resist a sermon at the end of the service. Tati remembers, and reminds us, that we are all human. *MEIR RONNEN*

Englishman in the West

IF one can remember such examples of international amity as "A Yank at Oxford" and "The Duke of West Point," it is well that the Englishman should make his appearance in the Wild West through the medium of a skit on all Westerners (**The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw**, Amphitheatre, Haifa). That the hero, (Kenneth More) should arrive there to sell guns for the family firm is a good idea; that, as sheriff appointed in spite of himself, he should disarm the wild men by polite persuasion is equally good, and that, still being sheriff, he should sell arms to the Indians quite innocently in the way of lawful commerce is extremely witty parody. But when these Indians use their arms to save him in the hour of danger and his romance with the girl (Jayne Mansfield) starts and develops in the usual Western manner, then the film becomes just comedy-drama.

Many points — the ever-ready hearse, the caricature of taciturnity, etc. — are excellent, but more astringency was needed to make the film something more than amusing comedy. *H.*

Readers' Letters

TWELVE TRIBES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On the eve of Independence Day 12 beacons were lit on Mount Herzl by natives of Israel, Rumania, Poland, Morocco, Libya, the Yemen, South Africa, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Persia and the Argentine, to symbolize the 12 tribes. This idea is not a bad one. Up to now our population may well have been divided into certain tribes, although it is to be hoped that they will soon be moulded into one unified nation.

However, the choice of the countries of origin does not seem to be a happy one. The immigrants from Switzerland, for instance, are of no major importance either in their number or their contribution to the country, nor does Swiss Jewry represent a special group in any way. On the other hand I miss, as always on such occasions, a representative of the Jews who came from Germany. As a matter of fact it is these very Jews who represent a special group, a tribe. Having come to this country mainly during the years of 1933/35, they have indeed made a major contribution to the development of the country. For reasons unknown to me, this contribution has never been duly acknowledged by the official authorities.

The same fact was noticeable last year, for instance, when in honour of the 10th Anniversary large posters depicting the various *aliyot* were exhibited across Allenby Road. Each wave of immigration was given its proper place, but the historically so important year of 1933, and with it the immigration of the Jews from Germany, was conspicuously missing.

After the War of Liberation a picture was shown throughout the country, in which representatives of all the tribes played their part—all except the Jew from Germany.

Yours, etc.
"YECKE"
(Name and Address Supplied)
Tel Aviv, May 14.

There was an immigrant from Germany, along with natives of Russia and North America, among the 13 who lit the beacons on Mt. Herzl last year. ED.

NEW HOTEL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Further to your item of May 10 concerning the Miami Group's investment plans, we should like to add that in order to satisfy the need for a suitable hotel in the north which will meet the demands of tourists for first-class service and convenience, beautiful scenery and an advantageous starting point for touring this part of the country, plans are being completed for the erection of an hotel on Mount Carmel.

The building plans are ready and the land has already been acquired. The hotel will be located on Panorama Road, which is one of the most beautiful spots on the Mediterranean seashore.

Architects H. Fenchel of Tel Aviv and S. Rosoff of Haifa have been appointed to execute the plans. One hundred rooms, as well as the public halls, will be built in the first stage (the plan calls for 200 rooms in the final stage).

Yours, etc.
Y. FEDERMANN
Haifa, May 19.

LARGE GROUPS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Your leader on B'nai B'rith, in your issue of May 26, mentions the Hadassah Pilgrimage and the 500 delegates to the U.J.A. Conference as the nearest approach to the 1,300 visitors who arrived recently for the B'nai B'rith Conference.

Allow us to point out that Wizo was first to organize a group of 500: Wizo members from Great Britain and Ireland for a visit to Israel on the occasion of the inauguration of the new Wizo Baby Home buildings in Jerusalem, in May 1955.

Yours, etc.
RAYA JAGLOM
Honorary Treasurer, World Wizo Executive
Tel Aviv, May 27.

PEN FRIENDS

MR. JAY M. DAVIDSON, 18, serving in the U.S. Navy, would like to write to a girl in Israel of his age. His address is: JAY DAVIDSON, YNSN, U.S. Navy, Flag Allowance, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Box 60, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

MERYL HAYKIN, 19, of 1148 East 24 Street, Brooklyn 10, N.Y., wishes to correspond with a girl her age. She is in the fifth grade, a member of the girl scouts and is studying the piano.

Paris Flashback (I) — **By Maurice Carr**

Hushed Postwar Metropolis

WITHIN living memory, Paris has hardly changed at all in its architectural pattern. But as circumstances vary, so the city alters its facial expression — to the point where again and again it is transformed almost beyond recognition. How different was this metropolis, for instance, in the old motorless days — not, that is, in the gay pre-World One epoch, when there were no internal combustion engines, but in the melancholy period just after World War Two, when there was no petrol.

To look back on the past — as I do now on leaving Paris after a stay here of nearly 15 years — is to realize what reserves of vitality, of energy and wisdom the French must possess to have emerged triumphant from their ordeals and, what is even more, from their own failings.

An outsider usually judges France as he would a work of art. It is a matter of taste. I acquired mine suddenly. I had often visited Paris in the roaring thirties, and had found it unsatisfying. Then I came back in the hard autumn of 1945, and at once fell head over heels in love with the place. In the Scribe Hotel, however, where the foreign journalists — all still wearing war correspondent's uniform — were quartered, nearly everybody had something slighting to say about the country, to the distress of the rare dissidents.

Disliked by All

Rationalizing their dislike, the Americans complained that the French were about to be submerged by the Communists. The British were contemptuous of the French preference for fine words to practical deeds. Anti-Fascists loathed the French because of Vichy, while Fascists abhorred the French because of de Gaulle. These Francophobes were not to be appeased by the graciousness, the anxious humility of the French officials who bestowed all manner of facilities on the nagging ladies and gentlemen of the world's press.

Then again, to converse with an ordinary Frenchman was no help either. More often than not, he would declare that he and his compatriots were ungoverned and ungovernable.

Thus newspapermen and politicians, too, especially from across the Atlantic, were taken in on the one hand by the Germans, who despising themselves as they did at heart dared not indulge in self-criticism, and on the other hand by the French, who always feel they can afford to run themselves down, for they consider themselves to be in reality the salt of the earth, the most civilized of civilized humans. I would say they are entitled to this opinion, not only because they are remarkably intelligent, articulate, artistic, quick-witted and gifted with their hands, but because their faults, which are legion, add up in the last resort to a healthy selfishness, an enlightened selfishness that is creative rather than destructive, for it is based on the awareness that life is something to be enjoyed, therefore to be supremely cherished. That is their philosophy, their *savoir vivre*, the French humanism.

Now, I shall never forget that grey November Saturday when I first arrived in postwar Paris. At that time, Saturday and Sunday afternoons were the only occasions when the Parisians, apparently all the four million of them, sallied forth to promenade on the boulevards. The rest of the week they stayed indoors as far as possible. Food was scarce, and people simply did not have the energy for idle strolling.

Well, Saturday it was — and the pavements were swarming. Neither before nor since have they ever seemed so crowded. The women dwarfed the menfolk and dominated the scene with their gigantic, grotesquely shaped hats — a fashion which, believe it or not, they had adopted during the occupation for the express purpose of annoying and, as it were, cocking a snook at the Germans. The Parisienne, who flaunted such millinery as a symbol of Resistance, was in effect saying to the enemy: "Don't count on me to collaborate, horizontally or otherwise! You have imposed your physical presence for a while, but you have not crushed my spirit. Look, I am even frivolous, not only because that is in my nature, but because I know it sets your teeth on edge. Go to the devil!"

Ancient Transport

Above the murmur of voices there could be heard the patter of the women's wooden soles and inches-high wooden wedge heels, for there was no leather to be had. This curious drumming sound harmonized with the infrequent clatter of horses' hoofs. The carriageways were empty except for a few dilapidated *fiacres* and "taxis" in the form of a box on wheels drawn by a bicycle. One or two ancient horse-buses were out, however, packed with girls and their beaux in fancy costume, for this was St. Catherine's Day, when unmarried *midinettes*, seamstresses, deck themselves out in finery and jestingly go forth in quest of a husband.

As soon as night fell, the streets emptied as though by curfew. The Parisians went back to their unheated homes, to seek warmth in bed. Without exhaust fumes, without smoke from the chimneys, the air of Paris was as pure as in the countryside. Every now and then, the hushed city was plunged in total darkness as the electricity failed for lack of fuel at the power-stations. But when the lights came on again, they blazed at full strength. The deserted cafés even had their neon signs switched on. They could offer nothing to eat, and the *ersatz* coffee was undrinkable. If ever a customer was to be seen propped up against the zinc, the counter, he looked like a forgotten relic left over from a more prosperous age.

Underworld Flourished

The stillness of the night was broken only by the loud chatter of the swankily-dressed, well-nourished prostitutes, who had already forgotten their German and now called out, "Hello, baby!", besides swearing fluently in English with a delightful Franco-American accent. Footpads were busy, and the nocturnal crimes regularly made the frontpage headlines in the more sensational daily papers.

The black market flourished. Penicillin could be bought, not at the chemists' but in the brothels only. Illicit hoards of food were to be found, at a price, in concierges' cubby-holes. There was nothing that could not be purchased for money. The dairywoman who protested she did not have enough milk to supply the small daily ration for children cheerfully served wealthy clients who needed the precious liquid for their pet cats and dogs.

Beneath the ugly rash of lawlessness, greed, deceit, strong if imperceptible salutary forces were at work, however. France was building herself up again. Up and down the country, destroyed bridges were fast being reconstructed. The ports were being reopened. At Dieppe one day, I remember, while waiting for the cross-Channel steamer, I went for a ramble and unwittingly entered a minefield. For a long while I stood motionless, wondering what to do. I looked for a trodden and presumably safe path by which to get out again, but all was overgrown with grass. So in the end I took a straight line, and came away without blowing myself up. It was just one of the hazards in a land recovering its sanity after the onslaught of homicidal madness from across the Rhine which came so near to establishing the domination of Hitler's hordes over the whole globe.

The next day, back in Paris, the prancing sculptured Marly horses, which guard the Champs Elysées, were once more on their pedestals, having been brought out of their wartime hiding-place. Another fragment of normality had been restored.

HEARD ABROAD

The mind of the Cabinet is so much at one that we are all aware of each other's sentiments before they are expressed. — Mr. R.A. Butler

I would not barter for all the treasures of India the invincible pleasure of reading.
— Lord Birkett

For purposes of qualifying for American dollars, we have officially turned Communism into a natural resource like oil or uranium. In the market place of the cold war, a noisy Communist minority has become worth its weight in gold. — Mr. Chester Bowles, former U.S. Ambassador to India.

I say that Algeria is a good business proposition, thanks to the oil and gas which the French have found there. — M. Georges Bidault

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